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Canada Day Line up

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Planting a Tree?

—Tree Atlas Can Help

There are many reasons to plant a tree – to shade your home, help the environment, or just for the pleasure and beauty it brings.

There are many questions when it comes to choosing the right tree. What kind of tree will thrive in my community, and on my property? How fast will it grow? Should I worry about choosing a native Ontario tree?

You can get answers to those questions and much more information from an online Tree Atlas (ontario.ca/treetlas).

The Tree Atlas shows you which trees will work where you live, your soil type, and other conditions to consider. It can also help you find the kind of tree that helps you achieve other goals, like offering shade to keep your home cool in the summer, attracting birds, or a fast-growing, bushy species to hide an unsightly view.

The Tree Atlas describes trees that are native to Ontario, so you'll be planting a tree that's adapted to the province and supports a healthy environment. You'll also find tips on when and how to plant a tree to give it the best chances to thrive on your property.

Trees clean our air and water, help fight climate change, increase wildlife habitat, provide shade and help prevent flooding. When you plant a tree, you're helping the environment!

The Tree Atlas was developed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, so you can be confident that the information provided is accurate and reliable.

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Driving Miss Daisy supports Canoe FM

Driving Miss Daisy wants to let her clients know that during the week of July 4 to 8th, 10% of the profits made during that week only will be donated to the Canoe FM Radio Thon being held on July 8 and 9 on the airwaves.

Dianna Owen, owner/operator, is a proud supporter of the volunteer-based community radio station and wants show her appreciation by donating the funds to support future efforts of the volunteers and to keep Canoe FM on the airwaves broadcasting across her business territory – Minden to Bancroft – Moore Falls to Apsley.

So while you are accessing a great service and getting to and from your appointments and having Dianna take care of business for you – you are also helping out a non-profit volunteer-based community radio station that we all enjoy listening to in our area.

Please call Dianna in advance to book any of her services for your transportation needs. Remember to ask her about the Repeat Customer Service discounts being offered for the month of July. Call anytime 1-877-613-2479 or local cell 613-553-0999.

Art Attack! July 4 - 29

Rails End Art Attacks take place each Tues, Wed and Thurs all summer. A half-day of fun making ART outdoors.

For complete info visit the Rails End website at www.railsendgallery.com. Session fee applies, discounts for Rails End members and multiple days. Each day a new activity!

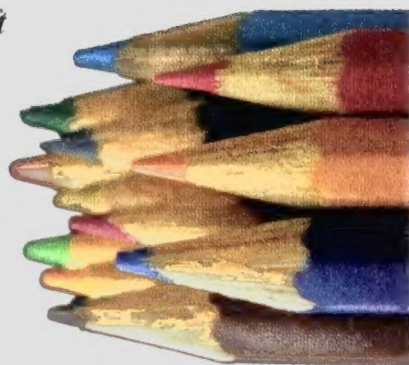
Haliburton Art & Craft Festival 2011

July 22-24

The 47th annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is a juried event featuring 125 artists and artisans.

Meet the makers in Head Lake Park and experience the creative arts this summer! It's a great way to spend time with friends and family, shop for unique gifts and see an unmatched collection of artists and their work. This is a juried event.

For more information visit www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.



Living History Days July 2

During Living History Days watch costumed characters take on themes such as Blacksmithing, Victorian Chores, a Logger's Life and Picnic Games.

Every Saturday in July and August at the Minden Hills Museum.

For more information call Caroline McLachlan Darling at 705-286-3154 or email museum@mindenhills.ca.

Minden Legion Sale / BBQ / Chicken Bingo July 2

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 Ladies Auxiliary is holding a bake/book/penny/trunk sale from 8 a.m. to noon on July 2.

This will be followed by a Legion BBQ from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. (\$5) and then Chicken Bingo at 2:30 p.m. (\$2 per ticket available up to a week in advance).

For more information call John Sloan at 705-286-1397 or email jjcsloan@gmail.com.

Join the Cultural Centre team Volunteers welcome - No experience required

Would you like to meet people from across Canada, learn about your local history and become active in cultural events? Join the Minden Hills Cultural Centre volunteer team.

The centre is actively recruiting volunteers for reception coverage and assisting with upcoming summer events. Let us know what your interests are and how much time you have to offer and we will match you with corresponding activities.

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Please contact the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 705-283-3763 or visit the Cultural Centre at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

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Where: Minden Curling Club

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Ages: pre-school to grade 8. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Admission is free. Please call in advance and leave a message so that we may collect numbers and organize activities.

Sue Sisson - 286-2000; Diane Dollo - 286-2342; Ila Kellett - 286-3905

Haliburton County Fair

August 19-20

Where: Minden Fair Grounds, Bobcaygeon Rd

Sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society, the fair promotes agriculture in the Haliburton Highlands. Starting at 4 p.m., Friday and runs 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Join us for lots of family fun and kids activities. Some of the adventures awaiting you: Rock Climbing Wall, Rope Ladder Challenge, Mutt Show, Demolition Derby, Horse Pulls, Miniature Horse Show, Lawnmower Pull, Arts and Crafts exhibit building, Antique Car Show, Firefighter demonstrations, music and entertainment from the stage, camping available.

Check out www.haliburtoncountyfair.ca for more information.

Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival

July 15 - 17, 2011

Where: Minden Fair Grounds, Bobcaygeon Rd

Starting on Friday, July 15 from 7-10 p.m., try your hand at bluegrass on the Open stage.

Featured bands (check schedule) for Saturday and Sunday are: The Spinney Brothers; Bill White & Whitepine; General Store; Acoustical Strings; Hometown Bluegrass; Simcoe County Ramblers and the Tebworth Brothers

The Minden Fair Grounds offers lots of room for parking, rough camping, lawn chairs, vendors and a great food service facility.

For ticket information or to reserve a ticket, contact Teresa Bourque at 705-455-9177 or tickets@mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca. Further information is available online at <http://www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca/>

4th Annual Garlic Fest

August 27, 2011

Where: Carnarvon Bowl - corner of Hwy 35 & 118, Carnarvon

Come out to the fourth annual Garlic Fest from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Garlic vendors featuring different varieties of locally grown gourmet garlic, braiding demos, garlic information display, local artisans displaying garlic preserves, honey, home baking, vegetables and much more!

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Celebrating 25 years in the Highlands

To commemorate their 25th anniversary, Team McKecks put together a one time, limited edition publication, *The McKecks Gazette*. In this 12-page issue, readers will find a variety of articles that look at the history of the famous Haliburton restaurant; rekindle some good 'ol memories; and highlight the charitable work of *The Blue Line*.

In this issue of *County Connections*, we've decided to give you a taste of some of the articles featured in the publication – written by *County Connections* editor Mark Arike.

Stop in to McKecks today to pick up your very own issue of *The Gazette* – it's free!

New McKecks chef strives to raise the bar

By: Mark Arike

As a former big city chef, Aaron Walker knows what it's like to be caught in the proverbial pressure cooker. Obviously, his mentors taught him well because he's been given full control over one of McKecks' most valuable departments: its kitchen.

"I approached chefs that had a reputation for being excellent in certain areas and I would offer them free labour," says Walker of how he got his start, doing what is known as staging in the restaurant business (cooking for free in exchange for learning techniques and gaining experience).

"To succeed as a chef you have to be phenomenally driven because you have to put your personal life on hold and work extremely long hours," he admits.

Walker started the staging phase as a teen in Toronto and in doing so, developed a flair for classic French cuisine and Asian fusion. For six months he trained under Lynn Crawford, a chef well known for her appearances on the hit Food Network show *Restaurant Makeover*.

After gaining the necessary skill sets, he worked exclusively in the Toronto area at restaurants such as La Maquette, Bar Italia, Spiral and Marcel's Bistro.

The city was treating Walker well, but a part of this chef craved the quieter, country style of living that a rural community could offer.

"I regularly visited the Highlands since my mom moved here 20 years ago and bought a barn," he smiles. "I wanted to move here but didn't think there would be enough employment for me. When I sat down and met with local restaurateurs, I realized that there was indeed room for more skilled professionals."

Five years ago, Walker sold his city home and moved his family to West Guilford, just minutes from downtown Haliburton. He was employed as chef at Minden's Grill On the Gull before joining team McKecks in the same capacity in April of 2011.

"It's been extremely easy to settle into McKecks because there's an amazing staff here," says Walker of the transition. "Anything positive that can be said about the food is more of a reflection on them than me. I can be the one to lead the way but they're the ones executing."

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Join McKecks in celebrating 25 years

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After consulting with staff, Walker came to the conclusion that the menu should be tweaked slightly. (Loyal McKecks patrons can breathe easy: the favourites remain!)

"I've expanded the menu and am trying to use fresher ingredients. I'm trying to get away from the deep fryers," he explains.

Walker recognizes the restaurant's reputation for its roadhouse style and definitely isn't looking to quash that. However, patrons can now expect to see some other options like Pad Thai and Italian pasta dishes.

After the summer, Walker expects to introduce some comfort food options.

"That could look like lamb shanks with mashed potatoes, maybe shepherd's pie," he says.

So what's this chef's pick of the menu?

"I'm going to with the Pad Thai because I like ethnic cuisine and strong flavours. It's got lots of fresh ginger, coriander, jalapenos ... it's not timid food."



Customer feedback on what's on the menu is always welcomed. In fact, Walker encourages it.

"If people don't like something, they can tell me. I'm not going to get upset!"

* This article is featured in The McKecks Gazette, a limited edition publication available throughout Haliburton County.

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Business Spotlight

Algonquin Gourmet Butter Tarts

105,000 Butter tarts & counting



I finally had a night to myself; no husband, no child, complete solitude. I walk into the kitchen and my husband had placed on the counter a butter tart and a note that read: "Enjoy your evening P.S. You have to try"

My husband knows that butter tarts are my weakness and I like to consider myself a connoisseur of butter tarts. I cozy up with my chenille blanket in my favourite chair and indulge in what I can only describe as a piece of heaven.

The warm flakey crust melted in my mouth and the filling is this sticky, gooey bunch of deliciousness. That is how I first discovered Algonquin Gourmet Butter tarts.

In 2006, retired bakers Terry & Carolyn Rooke moved from Port Perry to Maynooth. Not quite ready to settle down they decided to go into a different venue and open a gift store. In 2008, Terry and Carolyn found that there seemed to be a larger demand for bake goods so after little discussion decided to remodel the gift store and return to their true passion opening Algonquin Gourmet Butter tarts.

The butter tarts are a third generation recipe, passed down by Carolyn's grandmother.

"When you walk into the store you will see my mother and grandmother's retired rolling pins sitting on the ledge," says Carolyn proudly.

Her grandmother Ruby always made butter tarts for the family: After her grandmother's passing, her mother Jean continued the tradition, after Carolyn's mother's passing in 2006 Terry and Carolyn continued the tradition.

"Butter tarts are our specialty," says Terry, current owner.

In their first season, they sold 15,000 butter tarts with a standard, conventional oven. In the second season, they decided to purchase a second standard oven, selling 28,000 butter tarts. Last year, Algonquin Gourmet Butter tarts had found a name for themselves and sold over 60,000 butter tarts, fortunately they had also purchased two convection ovens.

You may recall seeing or tasting their yummy butter tarts in the former Henwood's store, which was located on the main street of Haliburton.

"Last year we sold 22,000 butter tarts in Haliburton alone," states Carolyn.

Terry and Carolyn offer 14 different kinds of butter tarts and eight kinds of fruit tarts as well as a selection of homemade pies, but the bulk of the business is their butter tarts. Everything is homemade, even the crust is pressed by hand and they only make 33 butter tarts at one time. So you can only imagine how much time and effort goes into each and every butter tart – not to mention 105,000 of them.

New this year is Coffee Break Express, offering regular and specialty coffee.

Algonquin Gourmet Butter Tarts is open seven days a week during July and August, six days a week in the fall and weekends throughout the winter months. You can also order butter tarts and have them shipped right to your door.

"You can place your order on Monday, we bake them fresh same day and you can have them delivered right to your door no later than Wednesday," says Carolyn. They have never had any reports of damages. Their largest order to date was for a President's Choice function last season.

"It is amazing, we have people come from all over and from many different countries," states Carolyn. "I also have customers sit outside waiting for a half hour or more for fresh out of the oven butter tarts."

You can visit their store between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 7A Old Hastings Rd. in Maynooth, Ontario or reach them by phone 1-613-338-3232 to place your order and/or carry Algonquin Gourmet Butter Tarts products in your store.

To date Algonquin Gourmet Butter Tarts have sold over 105,000 tarts and these two bakers have no plans on going back into retirement, which is great news for all the butter tart lovers like me.

List of Butter Tart flavours

Plain	Coconut	M&M
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Pecan	Pineapple	Maple Syrup
Cranberry	Fudge	(summer
Cherry	Strawberry	months only)
Rum	Apricot	
Coffee	Chocolate	
Walnut	Chip	

Lake Kashagawigamog regatta

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization will hold its annual Regatta on Saturday, July 9 at Halimar Resort.

Registration starts at 12:30 p.m and the activities begin at 1 p.m.

All residents, cottagers and friends on the lake are welcome to participate. There will be land and water races and activities for all ages. A barbeque follows the competitions.

Remember your life jacket!

The Teapot Inquiry by Rose Pearson June 29 – Aug. 27

This exhibition focuses on this relationship determining when intimacy occurs with inanimate objects. How or when does attachment occur - is it from memories or actions?

Artist Rose Pearson's work is rooted in the study of still life, creation of calendars and the feminine and maternal worlds. In this exhibition, Pearson expands upon the traditional idea of still life by adding other elements to it, which stem from her view of life as a woman.

Over a period of one year Pearson studied, daily photographed, sketched and wrote about her day-to-day experience with her chosen object: a child's silver teapot. She fully documented the results of this experience in 30" x 40" paintings completed at the end of each month as well as some large 3' x 4' single-day paintings.

A series of hand-bound scrapbooks, broken down by months, compiled with the day-to-day documentation are available for thumbing through.

For more information visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-2808.

So you want to be a farmer eh? Introduction to farming in Haliburton County

Thursday, July 20, 2011
S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Centre
Minden
7:00 p.m.

Admission by donation

Come and meet local farmers for hands-on info, discussion and an exchange of ideas. Glean information about livestock, market garden produce, crops, poultry, pasture management, whether you are interested or already have a small holding, hobby farm or acreage.

Representative Carolyn Peterborough of Ontario Ministry Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. (OMAFRA) will be providing pamphlets, leaflets, fact sheets on everything you need to know to get started and support for all.

Refreshments will be provided.

For further information contact Andrea Coysh 705-286-6753.

This event is sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers Association.

2011 Forest Festival Season Aug. 17-21

The Forest Festival offers a rich mixture of the performing arts within the incomparable wilderness beauty of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Comprised of more than 70,000 acres of rolling hardwood forest, Haliburton Forest is Canada's first certified sustainable forest, adhering to the very stringent standards of an international NGO, the Forest Stewardship Council. With pristine lakes, meandering rivers and extensive wetlands, the Forest is a nature enthusiast's dream and home to the incomparable Walk in the Clouds and educational Wolf Center.

From Wednesday evening, August 17 to Sunday evening, August 21, 2011, seven concerts will be held at two venues in Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve -- the stunning, lakeside amphitheatre that overlooks serene and isolated Bone Lake and at the historic Logging Museum located at Base Camp where you can also enjoy art installations of The Land Art Project along forest trails. The Forest Festival offers an unforgettable experience.

For the full line-up of talent visit www.theforestfestival.com or call Sean Pennylegion at 705-754-2198 for more information.





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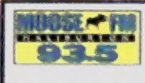
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Music By the Gull in Minden June 24-Aug. 26

Don't forget your lawn chair every Friday night for Music By the Gull. Experience live music in Minden from June 24 to Aug. 26 (excluding July 1st Canada Day and July 29th

Highland Yard Road Race) down by the

public dock and post office (Water St.).

This event is brought to you by Glen Carter and the Highlands Wind Symphony (and financially sponsored by the Minden Lion's Club).

Taoist Tai Chi Society of Canada Peterborough Branch

Join a Tai Chi class today and improve your health, reduce stress, improve balance, strength & flexibility.

Summer classes run for four weeks in Haliburton on Mondays from 6-8 p.m. at the Haliburton United (starting July 4). Classes also run in Minden for four weeks every Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Hyland Crest auditorium (starting July 5).

Cost is \$40.

For more information call Wilma at 705-457-1909 or Amy at 705-286-3615.

Dental outreach golf tournament

On Thursday, Aug. 18, come on out to Blairhampton Golf Club for the first annual golf tournament in support of the Haliburton County Volunteer Dental Outreach.

The net proceeds of this event will go directly to cover operating expenses of this clinic run by volunteer dental professionals dedicated to meeting the dental needs of disadvantaged families in Haliburton County by providing free dental treatment to those otherwise unable to afford dental services.

To Register please email janis@parkerpad.com or kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.

Breakfast and Registration at 8:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. shot gun start (Best Ball Format). On-Course contests. Lunch immediately following catered by Rhubarb.

For more information about the clinic visit www.dental-outreach.com.

Haliburton County Farmers' Market

Every Friday until Sept. 9 from 1-5 p.m. beside That Place in Carnarvon.

Fresh local produce, lamb, bread, baked goods, preserves, pickles, maple syrup, honey; local artisans and more.

A harvest market will concluded the season on Oct. 7.

For more information call Angela McGreevy at 705-457-9843.



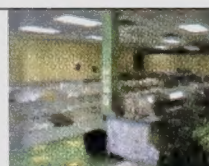
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\$389,000 Gooderham Lake Over 6 acres with multiple buildings big enough for the whole gang! The main chalet-style cottage offers 2 bdrms., 1 bath and a lovely new addition. Add to it the second, original cottage, the large "Bunkie", plus 2 smaller bunks with their own driveway and the possibilities are endless. 	\$264,900 Coleman Lake Wow - peace and tranquility await on this serene lake. Excellent privacy, great lot and a 3 bdrm. cottage - all located on a year-round municipal road just around the corner from the Redstone Lake boat launch. Minutes from the Village of West Gullford. 	\$189,000 Haliburton Home This spacious 4-bdrm. 2 bath home is located in town on a great lot - level with great privacy. Close to amenities yet with an "out of town" feel. New high-efficiency propane furnace adds to the list! 
\$174,900 Highland Grove Just 15-20 minutes from Bancroft, this 2 bdrm., 2 bath home or cottage is located down a quiet, year-round road, with public access to Jordan Lake within walking distance. Check out the adorable 2-bay garage! 	\$424,500 East Moore Lake Privacy plus on this 2-lake chain. This cottage has quality finishes - nothing is missed! Located across the bay from crown land and at the back of a point - it is the ultimate in cottage living. 205 ft. of frontage, a water-side sauna and outdoor shower, rustic cherry wood flooring, cathedral ceiling. 	VACANT LOTS \$49,900 - 1.6 acres on KENNISIS RIVER - just above the mouth to Hall's Lake. Level lot ready for the perfect home or cottage. Surrounded by lakes and close to one of the best public beaches in the County! \$69,000 - 3.7 acres on Redstone River with 619 feet of river frontage. This unique property has a driveway roughed-in, a level cleared area for building, and the prettiest forested walking path to the river! Located just outside of the amenities of West Gullford, it is easy to picture yourself on this great lot! \$22,000 - 5 acres with a pretty view. Driveway roughed-in and just 5 minutes from the town of Minden. A small, old cabin exists on the property. \$39,900 - 2.45 acres on a pretty, year-round side road just minutes from the Village of Haliburton and the driving range! \$45,000 - 5.3 acres of bush - driveway is in and building site is cleared. Trails on the property and minutes away from several lakes including Kabakwa, Kushog, Halls, and the Hawk Lakes!
\$950,000 Kashagawigamog A rare opportunity to own 2 separately deeded lots with a total water frontage of 210 feet on our premiere lake chain! This gorgeous log cottage home is loaded with goodies, then add the 2-vehicle garage with games room, PLUS a complete separate and spacious bunkhouse for all the kids. 	COMMERCIAL DAY SPA \$74,000 This long-established day spa in the heart of the Village offers 3 treatment rooms plus a tanning room, a large mani-pedi area, plus lobby, kitchen and laundry facilities. A going concern, this Spa has a noted reputation and is ready for it's new owner! 	COMMERCIAL - BULK FOOD STORE \$50,000 This bright, spacious and clean bulk food store is a staple stop for locals! In the heart of the Village, this store carries a wide variety of items including the best spices and coffee/teas in town! Fully equipped - a great business to consider! 
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**July 2nd
July 30th
September 3rd
October 8th**

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For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

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July 2nd	Dorset Landfill	1- 5 pm
July 30th	Oxtongue Landfill	1- 5 pm
Sept 3rd	Dorset Landfill	1- 5 pm
Oct 8th	Maple Lake Landfill	1- 5 pm

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Horses 101

– Respect – How do we earn it?

By: Bonnie Pentney

Earning respect from a horse is not easy. So, how can we accomplish this without getting injured ourselves or hurting and confusing our equine friends? There are many different training methods we can use to earn respect from a horse. We could cause them to move their feet either forward, backward, right or left, and the more our horses realize we can control where their feet go, the more respect they will give us. We should attempt to get a horse's respect while we are on the ground. The better our horse responds to our requests on the ground, the better he will ultimately be when we are on his back. If you ever land in the mud from being bucked off your horse remember this phrase – My horse was not prepared and I should have done more groundwork!!!

Another method would be by restricting/inhibiting their movement. This is the premise we use when we teach our horses to be ground tied. But, before we go there, we will not earn their respect if we can't show them that we are good benevolent leaders. We must prove to them that we can keep them safe and only then will they willing submit to following our suggestions.

We must be firm when we need to be and soft when they are complying. We should try to think like a horse first and take his feelings into consideration.

One way to earn respect from the horse is by keeping the horse out of our personal space. Now, don't get all crazy here my horse-loving friends. I am not saying we have to keep our horses at arm's length at all times. It is perfectly acceptable for the horse to move into our personal space if we have allowed him to

enter. In regards to this last statement there is a big difference between letting a horse into our personal space and allowing him in. When we let a horse do something – we basically have just not noticed the behaviour and have not tried to stop it from happening. When we allow it to happen, we have been aware of what is happening and are agreeable with it.

Some people think that when their horse walks up to them and starts rubbing their head against them, that they are doing it because they're faces are itchy or that they're horse just loves them. But in fact the exact opposite is true, he does not love you, he is not respecting you, he is showing his dominance over you. Is it ever acceptable for your horse to rub his head on you? Yes, maybe on occasion, if you were the one to initiate the rubbing first.

Another way for us to earn respect from the horse is by being respectful of our horse's own personal bubble. By that I mean, when we first walk up to a horse let them sniff our hand, and when the horse is ok with that, next calming go and scratch their withers and side of their neck. Most horses don't like unfamiliar people touching their bodies and especially their faces. At times like this, it is not our horses' fault that they can become defensive and display unacceptable behaviour. Put this in the human's perspective – would you like a stranger to walk up to you and enter your personal space and immediately start to touch your face? No, humans start with a hand-shake and we don't usually have our arms wrapped around another person until we at least get to know them.

So next time, when we are meeting a new horse or even greeting our own horses, step back and take a minute before barging into their personal space.

There are many different equine trainers out there in the world obtaining amazing results, each with his/her own specific techniques. Don't get into the habit of always thinking that your way is the best and only way. There are hundreds of ways to teach our horses the same thing; some are easy for us, but very hard on the horse. Some are hard for the horse to learn but make perfect sense to us. Look for a training method that works for you and your horse. Respect is hard to get and easy to lose; therefore when we have earned it, we must strive each and every day to maintain it.

Till next time have fun and be safe playing with your horse partner.

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The class is by financial donation to The Friends of Haliburton County Library and all proceeds will go towards library enhancements. Please bring your own mat or towel, and water bottle. Classes are cancelled if it rains.

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For more information, please contact Lynda Shadbolt at 705-457-3121 or visit www.haliburtonyoga.com.

Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Exhibition 2011 July 2-Aug. 5

Weekly Meet N Greet Receptions are held each Tuesday, 4:30-6 p.m., during this group exhibition by members of the Haliburton School of the Arts (HSTA) faculty. Hosted by the Rails End volunteer committee. Admission is by donation. All proceeds support continued public art programming at Rails End.

For more information go to www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.

Free Tours at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in July and August, free guided tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest are offered.

Meet at the trail kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Tours are held rain or shine. There is no fee but donations are welcome.

How to get to Fleming College, Haliburton Campus: Take Industrial Park Road off of Cty Rd. 21 (just west of the Village of Haliburton). Follow Industrial Park Rd. to College Dr. Turn right on College Drive. The college is at the end of the road.

How the forest became

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest began as a project of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee. Today the project is an ongoing initiative of Haliburton Sculpture Forest et al, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to increase understanding and appreciation of the arts through the development of public art and the engagement of artists with the community.

To learn more visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

Quilt Guild Meeting

The Haliburton Highlands Quilters Guild is meeting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 at Stanhope Community Centre. The speaker is Martha Schellingerhoud doing a trunk show.

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Get on Board with Dusk Dances

July 28 - 31

Background on Dusk Dances

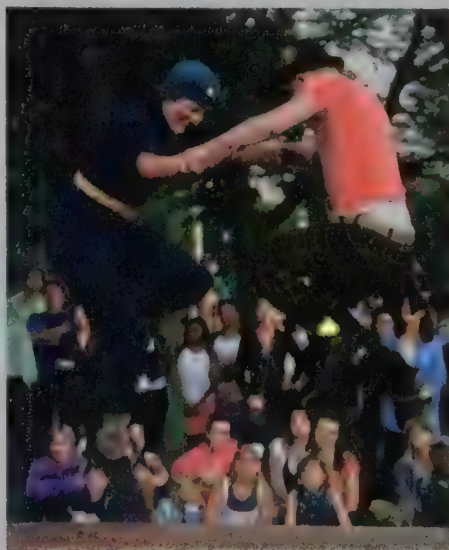
Dusk Dances, the hugely popular summer event that has brought contemporary and traditional dance to public parks across Canada, is returning to Haliburton Village this summer. Dusk Dances will be performing in Head Lake Park from Thursday, July 28th to Sunday, July 31st. These events in 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2010 drew large and enthusiastic crowds.

Dusk Dances—created by dancer/choreographer, Sylvie Bouchard—debuted in 1993 using the natural beauty of Toronto's Trinity-Bellwoods Park. Designed to promote dance in the community, Bouchard explains her approach to producing Dusk Dances.

"Our aim is to make dance accessible for everyone. Our venues are public parks where everyone is welcome, admission is pay-what-you-can so it is within everyone's budget, and our programming is diverse, for all tastes and ages."

Dusk Dances is a curated dance event that brings high quality contemporary and traditional dance to urban public parks. The festival features an array of choreographic works presented every night at sunset. As dusk descends, a theatrical host leads the audience -- which invariably includes dog walkers, children and local residents -- to five eclectic dance pieces that unfold in

different areas of the park. Choreographers from various backgrounds are commissioned to create a ten-minute piece inspired by the park's natural environment. Audiences are invited on a pay-what-you-can basis to an innovative site-specific festival that is not only an artistic event, but a social and cultural one as well.



Dusk Dances' mission is to promote dance by bringing exceptional dance artists and the general public together through an innovative performance model. We bring dance to the public by making it accessible physically (our venues are public parks), financially (admission is pay-what-you-can), and artistically (our programming is diverse, for all tastes and ages). Dusk Dances also gives choreographers a unique opportunity to present their work in a non-traditional venue.

Locally produced by Dusk Dances Haliburton, a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative and a licensee of Dusk Dances Inc, the event is funded by Ontario's Trillium Foundation, the Ontario Arts Council and the Canada Council for the Arts. Local sponsors include McKecks Blueline, Lakeview Motel, RBC Dominion Securities, Vista Signs and Haliburton Rotary.

For more information on the Haliburton event and the Dusk Dances season, visit www.duskdances.ca.

Volunteers Required for Dusk Dances this Summer

Haliburton quickly embraced this event and has enjoyed 4 years of really interesting performances. It is a great opportunity for our local dancers who get to participate, for our audiences and for the visiting dancers who always love to come and stay in our community. In order to make this event happen it takes over 40 volunteers (10 per performance) to assist with tasks such as being an usher for the show, hosting at the information table, monitoring change rooms and technical equipment etc. Volunteers are needed for each show - to arrive at the park at 6:00 pm for an orientation and will then work until about 9:30 that evening. Lynda Shadbolt (lshadbolt@sympatico.ca) or 705-457-3121 is coordinating the volunteers, will provide the training and a big thanks at the end. Please contact her if you need more information or can help out.

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- 10:00-3:00 Free wagon rides from Bridge to Bridge to Cultural Centre

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Highland Time Travellers CLASSIC CARS - along the Gull River - Water Street, Rotary Club BBQ, balloons and children's game, Community Displays along the Gull River, Meet the Animals Petting Zoo and Free Baskin Robbins icecream at the Cultural Centre, Clowns, Face Painting, Displays, Air Bounce, many more games etc., Basketball Shoot, Mini-Golf, Children's Games by the Pritchard House, Try Zumba, Art Council Craft Table (River Cone Gazebo), Lions, Rotary and Classic Cars BBQ's, Minnow Races - behind Post Office - sponsored by the Minden Royal Canadian Legion Branch, Free Popcorn - Minden Community Volunteer Policing Association - also their annual draw for basketball and soccer balls,

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- 10:30 Highlands Concert Band in concert at main stage area
- 11:00 Fishing Derby closes, Crazy River Raft Race registration Rotary Park, (sponsored/assisted by the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Henwoods Variety, Bill and Linda Chadwick)
- 11:30 Canada Day Opening Ceremonies: Minden Marching Band & Highland Silver Flutes, Colour Party, Opening remarks and cutting of the Canada Day Cake.
- 12:30 Crazy River Raft Race starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town
- 1:30 Rubber Duck Race - Gull River - Minden Lionesses
- 2:00 Shintano Wado Kai Karate demonstrations at main stage area Skate off at the Skate Park.
- 4:30 Music festival at the fairgrounds ft. Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band, Sheri Hawkins and the Wiseguys, and more. \$5 dollar admission
- Dusk Free Fantastic Fireworks sponsored by the Minden Fire Department, the Government of Canada and the Township of Minden Hills.

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June 24 to August 26 – 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF MINDEN – outdoor entertainment Village of Minden, Water Street (at Bobcaygeon Road) Every Friday night except July 1st (Sponsored by the Minden Lions Club) By the public dock -Gull River (Water Street), downtown Minden 705-286-1936

July 1 – 10:00 a.m.

ROTARY - Minden Rotary/Minden Lion's Club/Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers – Annual Minden Canada Day Festivities – Water Street, Minden

July 1 – 10:00 a.m.

CLARENCE CANAL BOAT RACE
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July 2, 2011

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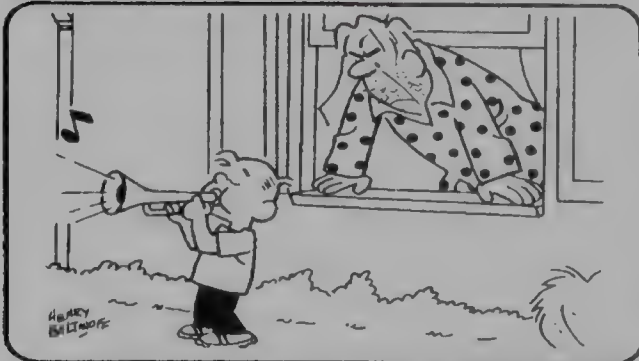
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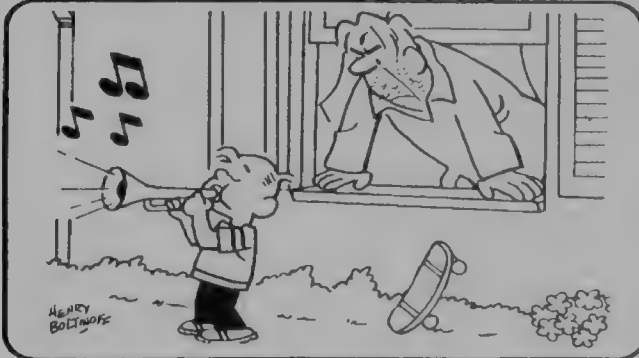
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By Sam Mazzotta

Pet Odors: When Funk Attacks

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: We bathe and brush our dog "Clint" regularly and wash his bedding, but our apartment still smells kind of funky. Is there any way to totally rid our place of that dog odor? -- Karen in Long Island, N.Y.

DEAR KAREN: I'm not sure it's 100 percent possible to completely get rid of pet odors, but you can tackle some common problem areas to minimize the odors. The American Kennel Club recently published some tips to combat pet odors, especially in hidden areas you might not have thought of:

- Wash Clint's bed coverings and blankets every week.
- Buy a spare set of bed coverings or blankets to swap out and wash.
- Sweep and mop underneath the pet bed and in and around Clint's kennel cage at least once a week.
- Cover throw pillows around the house with washable coverings.
- Check under furniture or in other spots where Clint hides to make sure he isn't stashing old bones or leftovers there.

--Once a month or whenever they start getting funky, wash Clint's toys with soapy water and let dry completely.

--Before vacuuming the house, sprinkle baking soda over the carpet to absorb minor odors.

--Wash other textiles more frequently, such as curtains and area rugs, to remove fur and odor.

--If Clint has an accident indoors, clean up as quickly as possible, wash the spot with mild soap and water, and blot dry. If odor lingers in that spot, the padding underneath may be affected; air out by lifting the carpet away, or replace that section of carpet and padding.

Send your question or comment to ask@pawscorner.com, or write to Paw's Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475,

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Along the White Trail

By Marcia Mandel

All I really needed to know, I learned From a bumper sticker

I came across a bumper sticker recently that said Plant Seeds & Sing Songs. I loved it so much I bought it and stuck it on my journal. What a great reminder of how to live in this world - nurture life and harmonize with it.

There are people in our community who truly live this way, including Bill and Lisa Kerr whose garden takes the form of a dental clinic. With a vision to provide care for those who can't afford it, they rallied friends, politicians and associates together - like a good old fashion barn-raising - and within a year created a fully functioning office manned by professionals who volunteer their expertise and time. It's amazing - no, it's exciting what we can do here.

Haliburton is one of the poorest counties in the province yet there are so many who lend a hand to help others, and it's not always to those less fortunate. Some of the givers don't even have that much of their own.

What is it to be rich or poor? Is it strictly a financial calculation? Of course not. I think it not only has to do with close relationships but also with a feeling of liberation. Nelson Mandela, for one, has shown us that freedom is strictly a state of mind. A man can physically be in prison and still be free if he doesn't let hate and fear enter. And that can only happen, I think, if his heart's desire remains focused on nurturing all life.

When our focus is to nurture, our heart overflows and everything in its path flourishes. When our focus is on taking care of our needs, it's overwhelming how they can continuously arise and never be satisfied.

Nature abhors a vacuum, so if we are generating patience, kindness and imagination, there is no room for despair or neediness to settle in. Funny, I never thought in these terms before: nature abhorring a vacuum. But it makes so much



sense. If you're not generating love, or even fear for that matter, you're open to whatever comes your way. Sometimes that may be beneficial and other times it may be detrimental, there's no telling, and that can cause a lot of anxiety. If you are generating love, tragedy may take you down but it will never sink you because the knowledge of life's goodness will always float you back up.

Generating love aligns us with the creative forces of life. It's not about being optimistic and choosing to see the good in all; it comes from a deeper place of belonging, of knowing who you are and where you come from. My nephew just had his initiation into the Jewish faith, and this is how I expressed some of these ideas to him.

Geoffrey, in becoming a Bar Mitzvah Boy you have learned that with hard work and determination you can stand on your own two feet.

You count now, and as you come face to face with the many obstacles Life will put in your way, look down and see that those two feet are firmly planted on your ancestors' shoulders. With their help, every stumbling block will become a stepping stone, not to perfection, but to wholeness.

Remember, Geoffrey, our People have endured through millennia of suffering because we have embraced all that life has to offer with patience, kindness and imagination.

Our path is rich. Our path is lively. Our path is home.

Our path is now yours to dance on.

Plant seeds and sing songs: what a succinct way to sum up the simplicity of a sustainable and joyful way to live.

The website is www.dental-outreach.com This website was a generous gift from Mark and Roberta Coles who built and maintain it.

Comments: whitetrailanding@gmail.com



A wiser boater today

"It happened so quickly. One minute you're having the most fun of your life, the next minute you're struggling for your life".

That was Dave Kimpinski's comment after nearly drowning in a boating accident. Dave and his young son, Curtis, were pulling Dave's niece Amanda on an inflatable tube in their small outboard powered boat.

Suddenly Dave saw the large wake from another boat right in front of them. He leaned across to prevent his son Curtis from falling in but instead went overboard himself.

Dave wasn't wearing a lifejacket. His boat started to make lazy circles while Curtis cried out for his dad.

Amanda saw her uncle struggling to stay afloat and began to swim after him.

Fortunately, Amanda was prepared for the water and was wearing a lifejacket. She reached her uncle and Dave grabbed on to her.

Curtis, meanwhile, pulled the safety lanyard on the motor just like he'd seen his dad do and the boat stopped moving.

Amanda and Dave were able to get back to their boat and climb aboard.

Dave was lucky; lucky that Amanda was wearing a lifejacket and able to help him. He was also lucky that his little boy managed to stop their boat.

Dave Kimpinski will tell you today that he is a much wiser boater.

Our loved ones are precious and unfortunately none of us can predict when potential disaster might strike. Dave Kimpinski knows that firsthand. A fun day of tubing nearly turned deadly because he decided not to wear a lifejacket.

When the Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and SmartBoater.ca speak to Canadian boaters about the importance of wearing your lifejacket there is no gentle way to say it. Not wearing your lifejacket could cost you your life!

Today's lifejackets look and feel nothing like the lifejackets and vests of even 10 years ago. Think

- how bulky and awkward they were. Think of today's mobile phones: sleek, slim, lightweight.

Materials used in the construction of today's floatation devices are lighter, stronger and more comfortable to wear. And the new, approved inflatable personal flotation devices lie flat around your shoulders like a collar.

Many times boaters will proudly tell boating safety officials that they always have their lifejackets on board their boats, just like the law demands.

The CSBC applauds this but reminds those boaters that a lifejacket isn't intended to save the life of the boat. It's meant to save the life of the human being on the boat!

So, if you fall in the water without your lifejacket on your body, that fine sense of pride in having lifejackets on board won't help keep you floating. And in the case of an inflatable PFD, the law requires it be worn while on board.

Not long ago,

the CSBC conducted an experiment.

The Council selected roughly half a dozen volunteers, both young and old and asked them to jump into a swimming pool and, once in the water, attempt to get into a lifejacket.

All the participants said afterwards how difficult it was to perform that seemingly simple task. Few of them managed to select lifejackets that were the right size when they were in the pool.

Rob Hall, one of the volunteers, summed it up best when he remarked "I think it's way too tough to put on a lifejacket in the water, to have to put it on after your boat's flipped over".

And if it was tough for volunteers in a swimming pool, imagine how difficult it would be in a real-life situation in a lake, river or ocean with individuals overcome by panic and fear.

None of these Canadian boaters and volunteers could possibly have imagined such deadly scenarios occurring to them. After all, what are the chances?

Thankfully, the chances are small. But why take that chance when it involves your life?

You may not get a second chance.

Make the smart choice. WEAR IT! And don't forget to get a PFD for your infant. They're available for children in the 9-25 lb range. You can also purchase a PFD for your pet.

For more information on safe and responsible boating practices visit Canada's educational boating website www.smartboater.ca

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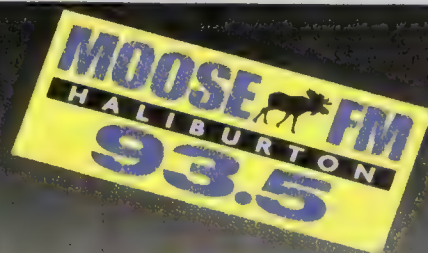
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*a series on Haliburton County's
creative economy*

Haliburton County Featured at the Creative Rural Economy Conference

On June 14 and 15 people from Canada, Australia, Great Britain and Jamaica gathered at Queens University in Kingston (June 14) and Picton (June 15) for the Creative Rural Economy Conference to learn about opportunities for economic development in rural areas.

The first day, hosted by the Monieson Centre of the Queen's School of Business highlighted research and case studies related to creative rural economy. The second day provided an opportunity for delegates to visit the sites of businesses engaged in the creative economy in Prince Edward County.

Jim Blake, Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) consultant was featured on a panel focusing on 'Clustering and Regional Economic Development Principles and Experiences in Nurturing the Creative Rural Economy'.

Stuart MacDonald, Professor Emeritus of Creative Industries, Robert Gordon University, led off the conference with findings from Scotland's nation-wide initiative, Creative Scotland. Scotland has identified the creative industries sector as one of the seven priorities in its economic strategy. MacDonald's research indicated that a number of key elements foster the development of creative industries in rural areas: geography is important (place matters), creative entrepreneurship is essential, opportunities for skills development for entrepreneurs and Infrastructure (such as broadband) are crucial, tailored support (such as mentoring and financing) is needed, and collaboration is key.

Peter Kenyon, President, Bank of IDEAS, Australia talked about the work he has done with small towns throughout the world helping them find fresh and creative ways to stimulate their community and economic renewal. Through his experience Kenyon found that community development has to happen from the inside out. Residents need to invest themselves, their ideas and resources in the process. His examples from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa each included a collaborative effort in a community and community champions and innovative entrepreneurs who, with enthusiasm and positive determination, weren't afraid to do something new.

MacDonald and Kenyon's observations were reflected in Blake's presentation on the efforts to develop the creative economy in Haliburton County. Blake talked about the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and the self-reliance of its residents who have created a significant array of cultural, social and recreational opportunities that make Haliburton County a great place to live. He talked about the community champions who, 43 years ago, created the Hali-

burton School of The Arts—building on Haliburton's beautiful landscape and attraction as a vacation destination.

Blake highlighted the entrepreneurial spirit of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve which has over the last 40 years transformed a large tract of unhealthy forest into a multi-use, sustainable forest that employs over 100 people and is engaged in multiple research initiatives and new product development.

Blake also talked about a number of small and mid-size creative businesses such as denSign, Artech Studios, Pro-active Imaginations and Patient News Publishing whose owners moved here because of the quality of life and whose businesses now create products and services for a national and international market. One of Haliburton County's greatest assets, Blake noted, is the number of people who have an attachment to this place – they have a family cottage, went to summer camp, came as a tourist or attended a course at the Haliburton School of The Arts. He noted that the County's efforts to bring broadband to County residents and businesses and the ongoing efforts of HCDC to provide financing, business advice and funding for skills development, business planning and community economic development as important contributors to helping creative businesses to thrive.

Blake presented on a panel with Dr. Tom Phillips, Economist and Sustainability Director, Peterborough Innovation Cluster and Dr. Kevin Stolarick, Research Director of the Martin Prosperity Institute, University of Toronto. Phillips emphasized the importance of building the local economy from the inside out – building on a community's strengths, knowledge and assets. He highlighted the current work of the Innovation Cluster to make Peterborough a centre of excellence for research and businesses related to water building on the strength of water-related research programs at Trent University and Fleming College.

Stolarick talked about the broader concepts of the creative economy, the importance of the quality of life in rural communities to attract creative entrepreneurs and building from a community's strength.

"It's not a question of attracting a company to your community," Stolarick said, "It is having a community where the entrepreneur or business owner wants to be and wants to bring their family. If you don't have that, no matter how hard you try, you're going to have a really difficult time getting them to move."



Lange on the Law

Executor Even-Handedness



The performance of duties by an executor of an estate can sometimes be a difficult task. Difficulties may arise when there is more than one class of beneficiaries under the will governing the estate. Two classes of beneficiaries that are sometimes found in a will are income or

life beneficiaries and capital or residual beneficiaries. In general terms, an income beneficiary receives income generated from the capital of the estate during that beneficiary's lifetime and the capital beneficiary is a successive beneficiary who receives the remainder of the estate upon the decease of the income beneficiary.

An executor of an estate acts as a trustee. If the will is silent as to how to treat the beneficiaries, the rule of even-handedness applies to the trustee. The basic rule is that a trustee must exercise trustee powers in the best interests of all beneficiaries, holding an even hand between different classes of beneficiaries and not acting in a manner that is prejudicial to the interests of any class of beneficiaries. In other words, the trustee must not give an advantage to or impose a burden on a class of beneficiaries when that advantage or burden is not to be found in the terms of the will. The difficulty, therefore, facing the executor of an estate is to generate sufficient income for the income beneficiary while,

at the same time, preserving as much of the capital of the estate for distribution to the capital beneficiary later on. There can be no resort to the Court for this decision-making. As one judge has stated: "Executors cannot come to Court and ask whether the present is a good time or a bad time to sell stock or anything else or whether a price offered is sufficient or insufficient. The advice that the Court is authorized to give is not of that kind; it is advice as to legal matters or legal difficulties arising in the discharge of the duties of executors, not advice with regard to matters concerning which the executor's judgment and discretion must govern."

If the will has clear and unambiguous language that sets aside the rule of even-handedness required of a trustee towards the beneficiaries, it bestows upon the trustee the power to discriminate between classes of beneficiaries. The trustee may, for example, pay to a capital or residual beneficiary all or any part of the capital of the estate giving advantage to this beneficiary at the expense of an income beneficiary. This absolute and unfettered power will not be interfered with by the Courts simply because the other class of beneficiaries does not agree with the decision. Before a Court will intervene, it must be shown that the trustee did not discharge the trustee's duty with honesty, intelligence, objectivity, and care. So long as the trustee's conduct is bona fide, the Court will not interfere.

In the next column, I will be talking about fishing and portage rights.



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- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free wagon rides from
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- Highland Time Travellers classic cars - along the Gull River
- Water Street,
- Rotary Club BBQ, balloons and children's game, Community Displays along the Gull River,
- Meet the Animals Petting Zoo and Free Baskin Robbins icecream at the Cultural Centre,
- Clowns, Face Painting, Displays, Air Bounce, many more games etc.,
- Basketball Shoot, Mini-Golf, Children's Games by the Pritchard House,
- Try Zumba, Art Council Craft Table (RiverCone Gazebo),
- Lions, Rotary and Classic Cars BBQ's,
- Minnow Races - behind Post Office - sponsored by the Minden Royal Canadian Legion Branch,

- Free Popcorn - Minden Community Volunteer Policing Association - also their annual draw for basketball and soccer balls.

Prizes for youngest, oldest, best Canada Day costume, visitor from furthest away - Get your name in at the main Canada Day table, Canoe FM hosting all day long.

- 10:30 a.m. Highlands Concert Band in concert at main stage area

- 11 a.m. Fishing Derby closes, Crazy River Raft Race registration Rotary Park, (sponsored/assisted by the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Henwoods Variety, Bill and Linda Chadwick)

- 11:30 a.m. Canada Day Opening Ceremonies: Minden Marching Band & Highland Silver Flutes, Colour Party, Opening remarks and cutting of the Canada Day Cake.

- 12:30 p.m. Crazy River Raft Race starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town

- 1:30 p.m. Rubber Duck Race - Gull River - Minden Lionesses

- 2 p.m. Shintano Wado Kai Karate demonstrations at main stage area Skate off at the Skate Park.

- 4:30 p.m. Music festival at the fairgrounds ft. Gord Kidd and the 50/50 band, Sheri Hawkins and the Wiseguys, and more. \$5 dollar admission

Dusk Free Fantastic Fireworks sponsored by the Minden Fire Department, the Government of Canada and the Township of Minden Hills.

Prizes drawn all day long. Don't forget to get your ticket at the main table and all donations welcome.

* Some events may be subject to change.

Celebrate Canada Day in West Guilford July 1

A day long celebration at the West Guilford community centre. For more information call Sheryl Cooper at 705-754-3210.

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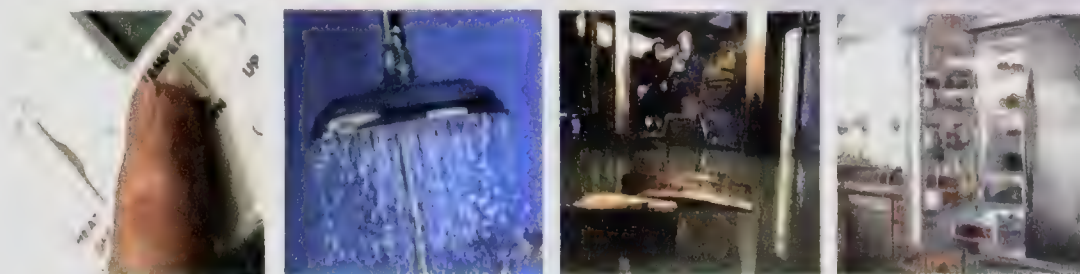
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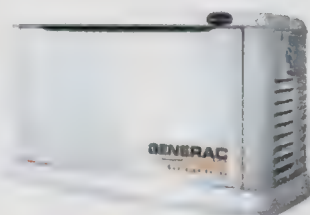
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It's happening in



By Lynne Kilby

Make "Memories in Kinmount" at the 3rd Annual Heritage in the Village Festival. This popular festival originated in 2009 to commemorate Kinmount's Sesquicentennial Anniversary. Celebrations galore and an abundance of summer family fun await. The festival is sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development.

3rd Annual HERITAGE IN THE VILLAGE FESTIVAL July 13 – 16

Wednesday, July 13

Ghost Tour. Meet at 8:30 p.m. at Kinmount Railway Station. Rain date July 14.

Thursday, July 14

Music in the Park welcomes The Emily Creek Band. BBQ. 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring your lawn chairs.

Friday, July 15

Heritage Wedding Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church Admission \$8.00. Light Refreshments. Call 705-488-9954 to participate or for more information

Saturday, July 16

Moonlight Mania 5:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Main Street & Area

5:00 p.m. Rubber Duck Race

6:30 p.m. The Great Toy Boat Race

7:30 p.m. Soap Box Derby, Station Street

8:00 p.m. Pizza Eating Contest

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Rain Date July 23

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Ahoy mates! How about making and decorating a floatable toy boat for

Kinmount's 1st Great Toy Boat Race? Boats may be made out of any material and should be no larger than 3 feet. Watch your boat cruise down the Burnt River. Prizes by age categories for Best Decorated & Fastest to the Finish Line. Bon Voyage!

There's still time to make a soap box derby car for the 2nd Annual Kinmount Soap Box Derby. Pick up specs, rules & regulations at Gateway General Store & Café or call 705-488-1101. The race takes place on Station Street at approximately 7:30 p.m. following the Great Toy Boat Race. Prizes for Best Decorated and Fastest in 3 age categories. For free wheels contact What's Your Sign at 705-488-1818.

It's Classic Car Showtime again! Ramble over to the Railway Yards to explore treasured vehicles at Moonlight Mania. Owners interested in showing off their gems should call 705-488-2961.

The Kinmount Model Railway & Museum will be open till 9:00 p.m. for your viewing pleasure at Moonlight Mania. Make sure to stop by and view this historic miniature replica of the former Grand Trunk (GTR) / CNR Haliburton branch from Kinmount to Haliburton Village circa 1900 to circa 1950. See the Iron Horse in action!

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 1 - 3 Celebrate Canada at Kinmount Artisan's Marketplace 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

July 2 - Strawberry Supper 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at Galway Hall. Call 705-488-2217.

July 4 - Family Fun Bingo 6:30 p.m. at the legion.

July 5 - Summer Reading Program begins, 11:15 a.m. at Kinmount Public Library.

July 7 - Music in the Park featuring the ever popular Gord Kidd 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring your lawn chairs.

July 10 - Cemetery Decoration Day by area Churches, 2:00 p.m. at Kinmount Ceneteries. Call 705-488-2005 for more information.

July 11 - Family Fun Bingo 6:30 p.m. at the legion.

July 13 - 16 Heritage in the Village Festival

July 13 - Ghost Tour 8:30 p.m. at the Railway Station. Raindate July 14.

July 14 - Music in the Park with the Emily Creek Band & a BBQ, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.



Let's play!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

It was prolific British author G.K. Chesterton who made the following sage observation: "An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered."

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the world's longest place name belongs to a hill in New Zealand, which is known as Taumatawhakatangihangak oauauotamateaturipukaka pikimaungahoronukupokaiwhe nua kitana-tahu. When translated from Maori, the language of the native people, the name reads "place where Tamatea, the man with the big knees, who slid, climbed and swallowed mountains, known as land-eater, played his flute to his loved one."

If you're planning a vacation to the Four Corners area of the American West, you might want to consider staying at a bed-and-breakfast just north of Farmington, N.M. One of the most unusual lodgings in the country, Kokopelli's Cave Bed and Breakfast is, as the name suggests, in a cave. Described as a "luxury cliff dwelling," the cave is reached via a footpath from the top of a mesa.

The poison produced by the golden poison dart frog, found in the rainforests of Colombia, is so toxic that one-third of an ounce is enough to kill 100,000 people.

In a traditional Hungarian wedding, the bride is supposed to ensure the health of her future children by smashing an egg. How the smashing of an egg is supposed to accomplish this feat is unclear.

You might be surprised to learn that when you snap, the sound isn't produced when the tip of your finger hits the tip of your thumb. The sound actually occurs when the tip of your finger makes contact with the base of your thumb.

Thought for the Day: "Lying to ourselves is more deeply ingrained than lying to others." -- Fyodor Dostoevsky

The Garden Bug



"Airplants" need no soil; the roots only anchor the plant to hosts such as trees, rocks or other objects. They are not parasitic to other plants; water and nutrients are absorbed through the leaves. Most prefer cool night temperatures, but must be protected from freezing. They need bright, filtered light, not direct sunlight, and require little watering if the air is humid enough (misting the plant will help in dryer weather.)

No soil needed

Source: wikipedia.org, airplantcity.com

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Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival seeks Vendors

Welcome Vendors! The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival invites you to participate in a weekend of great music, company and fun!

To apply, download a form online at www.mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca. If paying by cheque, please include it with your application. If paying by credit card via Paypal, you will receive an email invoice with link to remit payment.

For further information contact us at vendors@mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca.

About the event July 15-17

The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival will give you the opportunity to get in the spotlight and see some talented blues acts.

The action, which takes place at the Minden Fairgrounds, starts with an open stage on Friday, July 15 from 7-10 p.m. Following the open stage, bands will work the stage on both Saturday and Sunday, including: The Spinney Brothers, Bill White & Whitepine, General Store, Acoustical Strings, Hometown Bluegrass, Simcoe County Ramblers and Tebworth Brothers.

"This being our first festival we have drawn on the 'Bluegrass depth' of many to ensure that your weekend is enjoyable and a memorable experience," said Dennis Casey, president of the Rotary Club of Minden.

For ticket information or to reserve a ticket, contact Teresa Bourque at 705-455-9177 or email tickets@mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca.

Rotary Club of Haliburton seeks area professionals for goodwill exchange to Japan!

Rotary International District 7010 is seeking four outstanding professionals to visit Japan from March 24 to April 24, 2012, as part of the Group Study Exchange (GSE) program of The Rotary Foundation. Through the GSE program, teams of four members and a Rotarian leader exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. During the four weeks abroad, team members share personal knowledge of their own country and experience the customs, vocations, and lifestyles of another.

The purpose of a Group Study Exchange is to promote international understanding and goodwill through person-to-person contact. While abroad, team members stay in Rotarians' homes and have the opportunity to meet their vocational counterparts. They will also give presentations to Rotary clubs and other groups about their home communities and Canada. The Rotary Foundation provides a round-trip air ticket, and local Rotarians in the host country provide meals, lodging, and group travel within their district. Team members pay for personal and incidental expenses.

Applicants should be between the ages of 25 and 40, and employed full-time in a recognized business or profession.

For more information, or to obtain an application form, please contact: Richard van Nood - Phone: 705-457-1500 or email: thevannoods@gmail.com

Free Tours at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in July and August, free guided tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest are offered.

Meet at the trail kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Tours are held rain or shine. There is no fee but donations are welcome.

How to get to Fleming College, Haliburton Campus: Take Industrial Park Road off of Cty Rd. 21 (just west of the Village of Haliburton). Follow Industrial Park Rd. to College Dr. Turn right on College Drive. The college is at the end of the road.

How the forest became

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest began as a project of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Arts Committee. Today the project is an ongoing initiative of Haliburton Sculpture Forest et al, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to increase understanding and appreciation of the arts through the development of public art and the engagement of artists with the community.

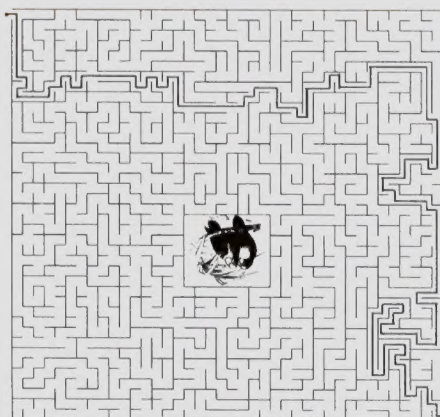
To learn more visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

Let's play!



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Answer



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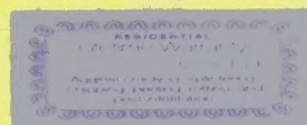
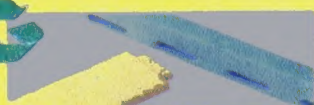
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- Furnished, 3 decks



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